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minister of the St. Phillips Bap-

tist Church, is the new presi-

dent. The group formed a Fel-

lowship last summer and sent a

delegation of 27 pastors and lay-

men to the 80th Session of the

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Church Council

Philadelphia - The Rev. Hen-

ry H. Nichols, minster of the

James Memorial Methodist Ch.,

has been elected President of

the Greater Philadelphia

Council of Churches. He will be

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Thousands Here For Teachers Convention President Kennedy Hails National Negro Newspaper Week

YWCA CAMPAIGNS



YWCA Marino Branch Capital Funds Campaign leaders, from left: Dr. H. H. McCoy, chairman; Prof. I. S. Sanders and Prof. G. W. Williams, Advance Gifts Division co-chairmen. Campaign co-chairman is Mrs. F. O. Alexander.

Branch Advance Gifts Division Begins YWCA Building Fund Drive Confirmed As

Dr. H. H. McCoy, Branch The drive to raise funds for Ambassador chairman of the YWCA Marino a new Marino Branch YWCA Branch Capital Funds Cam- building is being conducted To Finland paign, announced today that the under the leadership of Cam-Advance Gifts Division solicita- paign Co-chairmen Relph Hestion began March 18, under the ter and W. P. McMullan Jr. Powan, one of the highest rankdirection of Prof. G. W. Wil- Both the Central and Branch ing Negroes in the State Deliams and Prof. I. S. Sanders, campaign organizations began partment, as this country's Amdivision co-chairmen

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Carl T. Rowan

Washington - The U.S. Senate on Friday confirmed Carl T. (Continued On Page Eight)

Kansas City Gets Negro City Judge

Kansas City, Kans. - Gov. John Anderson of Kansas last week announced the appointment of John E. Royston, prominent Kansas City, Kans., attorney as judge of the first division of the city court, in Wyandotte County Courthouse.

Judge Royston, 48, will fill the vacancy made when Judge William J. Burns moved in Jan-

Daisy Bates Is Granted **A Divorce**

Little Rock - Mrs. Daisy G. Bates, former state president of make those attending the MTA the NAACP received an uncon- Pakistan more than a year ago tested divorce last week in Pulaski Chancery Court from L. C. Bates, to whom she was mar- is "on loan" to the Pakistan as Associate Director of the ried at Fordyce March 4, 1942.

Judge Murray O. Reed awarded her \$200 a month support (Continued On Page Five)

Ghana Halts Inquiry Request Lumumba Death

United Nations, N.Y. Ghana has asked the presi-dent of the United Nations Security Council to suspend temporarily Ghana's request

temporarily Ghana's request for a Council meeting to reopen the inquiry into the 1961 slaying of Premier Patrice Lumumba of the Congo.

Ambassador Alex Quaison-Sackey of Ghana said Monday he acted upon instructions of President Nkrumah after the Congo Government protested such a meeting would amount to interferenes in the Congo's internal affairs. Dr. Nkrumah had given instructions a

Dr. S. D. Proctor Negro Press Founder's Day Speaker At Southern Uni.

Associate Director Cites Opportunities Observance Of For Negroes In The Peace Corps

Baton Rouge, Louisiana, Mar. 13, - Dr. Samuel D. Proctor, tribute to the Negro Press on associate director of the Peace its 136th anniversary, President Corps, delivered the Founder's Kennedy has declared that in Day Address at Southern Uni- spite of hardships Negro newsversity, Saturday afternoon, papers have "never stopped March 9, to Climax a two-day observance of Southern's 49th equal opportunity." year of existence on its present | The White House message

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136th Birthday Is Noted By Pres. Kennedy

National Negro Newspaper Week

Washington, D. C. - In a working toward the goal of

went to the National Newspaper As a part of the activities Publishers Association on the (Continued On Page Five)

Third Afro-Asian Confab Sheds **Negro Minister Little Light On Reds Dispute Heads Philly**

Moshi, Tanganyika The Third Afro-Asian Solidarity Conference held last month in this small Tanganyikan town overhung by the snow of Mount Krimanjaro, threw less light than expected on the present state of ideological conflict between Soviet Russia and the Communist Chinese.

This was partly due to the firmness and skill of the Tanganyikan chairman, Oscar Kambona, and partly to the clear signals coming in advance from various African capitals that Africans were in no mood to be bored by this type of irrelevant dialectic.

The Tunisian paper Al-Sabah, for example, wrote on the eve of the conference: "The (Continued On Page Two)



Félix Houphouet-Boigny Ivory Coast President

(Continued On Page Eight) SKILLED WORKERS SEEN AS **Negroes File GREAT NEED OF PEACE CORPS School Suit**

In Biloxi

area.

BILOXI, Miss. (AP)-A group of Negro parents has asked the school board to draw up "plans for the full desegregation of the public schools and faculties."

The petitioners, appearing at Monday night's board meeting, asked for complete desegregation of classes in the Biloxi Separate School District "no later than September, 1963."

The board moved that the petition be received and studied by

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Professor Of Eng. Appointed At Tougaloo

President A. D. Beittel of Tougaloo Southern Christian pointment of Dr. Margaret Elizabeth Sewell as professor of English, beginning with the fall term in September, 1963.

Dr. Sewell was born in India of English parents. She was educated in England and is an Takes Over English citizen. She received her A. B., M. A., and Ph. D. Cincy Paper degrees from Cambridge University. She has written and published extensively both in England and in the United States. Her publications include poetry, essays, and novels, Among her publications are the following: "The Structure of Poetry," "The Dividing of Time," (novel) "Paul Valery: The Mind in the Mirror," "The Field of Nonsense," "The Singular Hope," (novel) "The Orphic Voice: Poetry and Natural History," "Now Bless Thyself,"

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MISSISSIPPI TEACHERS ASSO. STATEWIDE ORGANIZATION OF NEGRO TEACHERS IN 57th **ANNUAL CONVENTION HERE**

Salute 25th Annual Rev. Wilbert C. Cole Dr. Aaron Brown, Dr. Deborah Is Elected President P. Wolfe Principal Conv. Speaker

Washnigton, D. C. - More Dicovering Motivating And Teaching Under-Achievers Convention Theme



THE PRESIDENT: Prof. Walter Washington, President Utica Jr. College, the President of the Mississippi Teachers Association.

The welcome mats are out all over town for the thousands of Negro teachers coming to Jackson from every section and corner of the state for the 57th Annual Convention of the Mississippi Teachers Association, statewide organization of Negro

The theme of the convention this year is "discovering, motivating, and teaching the underachiever"; and on this theme those attending the convention will join in discussions and hear a wide range of lectures from outstanding authorities in many branches of education from some of the leading educational institutions of the country.

The activities of the convention will be mainly centered a-(Continued On Page Five)

the Greater Philadelphia Council Rockefeller Girds For '64 Makes Rev. Nichols is a Negro and the first to be elected President Strong Bid For The Negro Vote

A. Rockefeller has made his speaking before a rally sponstrongest bid yet for the Negro sored by the state conference vote in the 1964 presidential of NAACP branches, fired an

With eyes focused on the

Albany, N. Y. - Gov. Nelson | White House, the GOP stalwart, all-out broadside at President

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Educator Urges College To Teach Students Broader Needs



one of the most popular mem-

bers of MTA.

POPULAR MTA MEMBER: Dr. Arenia C. Mallory, although heading her own private church supported institution, Saints Industrial School at Lexington is

The President of Dartmouth College said Monday that statistics show 50 percent of American adults never read a

And of those who do, said John Sloan Dickey, only a few read outside their vocational Mr. Dickey made the state-

ments during an interview in which he said very few colleges and universities in this country encourage statents to become aware of the world around them, except in the specific vocations of the students. He recommended colleges seek to provide students with an understanding of what he described as "three broad ne-cessities . . . for the fulfillment of a meaningful life." He de-

fined them this way:

Competence — Developing a capacity for usefulness, vocationally and professionally.
This is becoming increasingly difficult because of the demand for specialization.

Comprehensiveness - Alerting the student to the signifi-(Continued On Page Four)

Negro Service Mens Families Feel College has announced the ap-

Editor's Wife

CINCINNATI, Ohio This week Mrs. Marjorie Porter took over the management of the CINCIN-NATI HERALD. This action came fast on the heels of her husband's death on Saturday February 23 following the auto crash in which the fatal injuries

were sustained. In taking over complete control of the Herald's management Mrs. Porter

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◆ Washington, D. C. - Negro servicemen and their families in the Northern community of Rapid City South Dakota, often are rebuffed and embarrased when they seek off-base housing and recreation it was reported today.

The South Dakota Advisory Committee of the U. S. Commission on Civil iRghts, at a recent meeting in Pierre, South Dakota, released a report on biased community practices and attitudes affecting Negro servicemen stationed at Ellsworth Air Force Base near Rapid City.

Based largely on information presented at a December 11, 1962 public meeting in Rapid City, the report cites testimony supporting the finding that

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North Carolina Savings & Loan Association Reaches \$2-Million Greensboro, N. C. - The? American Federal Savings and

Loan Association last week passed another milestone as the institution's assets passed the two-million dollar mark

William Gravely, Jr., a Reidsville real estate broker, shortly before noon, on March 12, opened a new account, his initial deposit was enough to carry the institution's total assets above two-million dollars.

Officials of the Association hailed the achievement as an example of generous support and confidence by the community in a young and growing institution.

J. Kenneth Lee, Greensboro attorny and president of the Association, said, "The accomplishment of this, our second (Continued On Page Seven) city.



WELCOMER: Prof. Edwin Mullen, Principal, Johnson Elementary School here is helping goal, justifies the original op- convention feel welcome in our

Negro Bank With \$500,000 **Capital Set For Houston** Houston, Texas-The ground-

breaking ceremonies have been held here for the Riverside Na- Damage Suit tional Bank which upon completion will become Houston's first Negro organized and staffed financial institution in 46 years. The newly-organized River- Desegregation

side bank replaces the old Orgen bank, which went out of business in 1917. Riverside will be joined later

by two other organizations, the Standard Savings and Loan association and a life insurance company being planned by Negroes. Dr. Edward D. Irons, presi-

dent of Riverside, stressed the importance of the institution in the community and the role it will play in providing employment for qualified young Ne-(Continued On Page Four)

CONCINNATI (UPI) - Lawrence Ashcraft, arrested in 1980 for refusing to send his two sons to a predominately Negro school, lost an appeal today of a damage suit against two school officials. The appeals court afirmed the dismissal in Hamilton County common pleas court of a \$342,525 damage suit brought by Ashcraft against the school superintendent

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Washington, D. C. - Don

Hord, a third-generation union bricklayer from Portland, Ore. has been put in charge of construction on a hospital in Comilla, East Pakistan, the Peace Corps has announced. Hord is a volunteer whose

talents have helped transform the face of the Pakistan land with skills that Americans take (Continued On Page Seven) for granted. The corps says it can use nearly 2,000 more volunteers like Hord on construction and vocational projects scheduled to begin this summer in Latin America, South Asia, Africa and the Far East.

> The young supervisor is a member of Bricklayers Local 1 in Portland. He went to East to help build a village for home-(Continued On Page Two)



ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR Dr. Samuel D. Proctor, recentless refugees in Decca, and now ly named by President Kennedy

and approved their property set. See Court Decision Giving Boost **To More Youth Demonstrations**

New York - The Supreme® Court's 8-1 decision setting aside a South Carolina conviction of Civil Rights 187 Negro youths this week will "encourage and broaden the use Commission of peaceful protest" as a means of achieving full rights, said Dr. John M. Morsell.

The young people, members of NAACP youth unit in Columbia and Orangeburg, were arrested on March 2, 1961, when they marched on the State Capitol at Columbia in demand for legislative action banning racial segregation and other forms of discrimination. Their convictions on charges of breach of the peace were upheld by South Carolina courts. The U.S. Supreme Court overruled the low-(Continued On Page Seven)

Official Arrested In Greenwood GREENWOOD, Miss. Mar. 19

Leflore County Sheriff John Cothron says "during the past three weeks this county has become a focal point for racial agitators from other states." Cothron made the comment

Saturday after Chester Relyea, a white employe of the Civil Rights Commission in Washington, (Continued On Page Five)